[illegible] when [illegible] / rule in bath [illegible] / hotels [illegible] / rode. I have [illegible] / carpet [illegible] / hope and [illegible] / if be [illegible] / to [illegible] / from [illegible] / be [illegible] / to $140 [illegible]

Maquoketa Iowa.

Aug 24th 1880.

Dear Mrs Haines:

Your very kind letter was rec'd this morning. I felt somewhat guilty that I did not write you more fully of my-self but never finding the self the interesting subject that many do I refrain from any personal history. It must be difficult for the Board to decide upon whom it may be best to send to the work therefore all the knowledge possible should be obtained. I asked to be released from presenting a certificate of health because I am feeling so well that I did

who offered to obtain a position for me in their schools and did so. I went there where I taught one year and until January of the next year when a better situation was offered me in Ft Wayne where I went in Jan. '74, teaching two years in the highest Grammar School and for three years had History and Algebra in the High School.

The work was very hard in the Grammar School, and I became exceedingly worn out nervously together with the enervating effect produced by the location & climate. I had never taken medicine and persistently refused to take more quinine than absolutely necessary to "break" the chills and fever that would attack me. The lighter work in the High School was given me and I hoped indeed, was quite determined

I. I. could have

[illegible] Eugenia (M[illegible]) [illegible] 8.30/80

If I could know what my work was to be and when it may aid me in taking books suitable to use. I have no carpet that I can take and would it be too much to ask that the expense of a pair of blankets be taken from the $100 cert.

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not deem such a certificate necessary, but I have just come in from consulting with my brother's family physician, who says he can see no reason why I am not physically competent to engage in any ordinary enterprise. I will give you, however, a very brief outline of my life and of the causes that led to the nervous prostration from which I have suffered.

Since a child of six my home has been here in Maquoketa, a town settled by eastern people, hence we had from the beginning a Congregational Church and an Academy where I was educated until I went to Painesville, Ohio, to attend the Lake Erie Seminary from which I graduated in

two years after entering. I had taught four terms in the country and one year in our village school before I went to the Seminary and was twenty-two when I graduated in '65. Since that fall of '65 I have taught constantly with the exception of six weeks in '75 and six weeks in the fall of '79 and this last year when I have only had a S.S. Class of boys from 13 to 16 years of age, and during the Winter the charge of an Industrial school for little girls under the control of the ladies Relief Society of this town.

Until I went to Indiana in '73 I had taught in my own town and the neighboring County towns but having distant relatives in La. Porte Ind.

an abundant supply of clothes.
I wrote to Miss Noble as you requested and last Friday evening received a postal from her begging that she might be excused from writing on account of a disabled arm and shoulder but requesting me to send for a letter that she had written to a Miss Mary Smalley of Waverley, which I did immediately and think that I shall probably know all that is necessary. I do not think of any questions now to ask. I shall certainly pray that I may go and that such work may be given me as I can do satisfactorially to all.
Enclosed you will find the certificate requested. May I not hear of the decision very soon? With loving prayers for your guidance I am

Sincerely Yours.
Eugenia Kemger.

to become accustomed to the cli-
mate but each year I was
obliged to take more medicine
to keep up and at last it
was thought best that I should
rest which I have tried to do
this year. I have not been under
a Physician's care at all, but have
taken tonics and simple reme-
dies which have surely had a
beneficial effect, for, if not quite as
strong as I used to be, I certainly
am not sick or likely to be from
any organic disturbance. I have
no headaches, never suffered much
from them and sleep well of late
which I could not do for more
than two years before leaving Ft.
Wayne. The friends here with whom

I have heard speak favorably of my going to Utah. Think the change will bring me added strength.

Mrs. Brocksmit of Cedar Rapids who knows Miss Noble, is an old & dear friend, who urged my resting long before I would think of it; said she thought the change to Utah would be just the thing. Miss Noble was very enthusiastic in her work and her health had improved exceedingly.

I have thought for sometime that I should like to devote myself to missionary work but felt that I had no real fitness for it, & I fear I am right; still, this came to me and I enter into it with a whole, a happy and a loving heart for the Master. If you

accept me I shall go, and I very much want to go with the others. intending to remain two years without returning. After that if lack of success in bringing souls to Jesus or other circumstances make it necessary to leave the work I shall expect a release.

I have nothing to say about the salary, give what is considered best, of my work, if you will allow me to suggest, I wish it might be with young girls from twelve, fourteen and upwards and with boys from fifteen, sixteen and on; however it is only to suggest, How do I know where or with what age I can do most for Him in whose name I only desire to work?

I can be ready easily by the 1st of Sept. I think, for I have

say to you how much I wish Springville could have a change of Ministers! Truly not for my own but what looks to me to be the work's sake I say this.

I wish your request to write about my trip had come weeks earlier ere the vividness of it has gone and I am afraid I can give little worth the having. However I will try as the children say. After spending a day in Cedar Rapids with my friend Mrs Brokemit I took the J. C. M. train for Omaha in company with 3 Misses. Brown, Farrand & Smalley whom I met in the waiting room of the C. R. depot. Miss S. I had called upon

in the afternoon. I was pleased with her appearance and grew to like her very much. During that night Misses Dickey and Canning came into the car making six of us who were rec'd that Saturday morning at the Omaha Depot by dear Mr. & Mrs. Little. Miss Dickey, however, more self-sustaining than the rest of us seemed to be did not wait to be rec'd but ordering a hack drove immediately to her assigned place of lodging.

In my haste and carelessness I had neglected to write Mrs. L. but took it for granted that I was to go to her home — a bit of presumption that I am sorry to recount but as it happened I had a letter to Mr. Joseph E. Millard from his sister who is an old friend of mine. After presenting

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that I was invited to spend the two days at their home.
On Saturday Evening a social meeting was held in the church parlors for our benefit and Sunday Evening was devoted to a Missionary meeting at which Rev. Thomas M. Boyd of Dalton Wash. Ter. spoke at length, after which Mr. Little gave the Jambleers a most excellent address.
On Monday morning we were taken to the observatory on the H. S. Building for the pleasure of the out-look over the town, valley, hills, the river and surrounding country.
Noon of that day found us at the depot and with the aid of Mr. & Mrs. Little, attending to the

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necessary preliminaries of & so many of us an eventful journey. Sections in the last coach were secured for us and at last, with the exception of one poor unfortunate's satchel we and our numerous bundles and boxes were securely bagged for the three days trip.

We were not more happy, I am sure, than good Mr. Little must have been when he stepped from that car platform. He was deeply conscious, and he gladly conscious that we were safely beyond all responsibility on his part.

The journey was an exceptionally delightful one and we arrived on Wednesday evening in Ogden scarcely realizing the distance we had passed over with so little fatigue. The Rev. Mr. [illegible] attended us to Salt Lake

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where we were met by Prof. Coyner and Mr. McNiece and conducted to the church; from there we were kindly taken in by the good folks. The next day was, that almost unknown thing in Salt Lake City, a rainy day, However the clouds and moisture did not damp our ardent spirits. We were called into Mr. McNiece's study for a preliminary discourse preparatory to giving the appointments concerning number of years taught, ability to teach certain branches &c. &c. never omitting that all important question, and to some few of us at least the most depressing one, of "Can you sing and play?" Be it spoken, but among that important question

were some few, ancient maidens one of whom after giving a recital of her extensive experience as a school ma'am was asked by the dignified Professor if George Washington did not go to school to her.

That evening our appointments were read to us and the next morning found myself and those not going further south steaming on our way to our work. American Fork was the first station supplied, Miss Work and Miss Brown getting off there. Springville the second point where Miss Woodruff and myself must stop. It was raining that morning, the station is a mile from the settlement. There was no one there to meet us but Mr Mc

[illegible] at present [illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] is doing in the
[illegible] in the land.
and [illegible] a while the heaven
[illegible] will come on me who
alas! cannot sing a hymn through,
nor is there any sing-
er at all [illegible] that this work
goes on we must depend on
some one for music. There are
so many anxious to take lessons
in both vocal and instrumental
music. [illegible] those can be
brought into the church. If this
place could have a man to
preach to them that did not
continually complain of them
and talk constantly of their [illegible]
[illegible] ties [illegible] evidence and
knowledge [illegible] man so far
as it [illegible] has only shown [illegible]
what is [illegible] it might [illegible]

Miss Eugenia Munger
Springville, Utah.
1880

Miss Eugenia Munger -
Springville Utah -
Oct. 17/80 -
for Dr. Kendall -

Springville Utah.
Oct. 7. 1880.

My Dear Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] you this morning with much reluctance [illegible] tell you even a partially [illegible] unvarnished tale it will necessitate the saying of [illegible] things concerning another worker in this field [illegible] had much rather let [illegible] on the score [illegible] flesh [illegible] cannot stand [illegible] see the work [illegible] letting [illegible]

[illegible] This is a strange
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] to go
[illegible] to her music as she has
so much desired or almost a
[illegible]
[illegible] care of anything under
under her [illegible] and [illegible]
of gaining an influence for
good as I scarcely anything
else could [illegible]. These
people are extravagantly fond of
music and [illegible] is a
[illegible] teaching
both vocal and instrumental
music. She has [illegible] her
desire [illegible] them, [illegible]
to teach them, or [illegible]
[illegible] her vacation, a part
of it because [illegible] already

[illegible] is [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] naturally [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] saying "I don't see why they didn't lay the matter [illegible]". [illegible] further said that [illegible] would [illegible] that [illegible] did not think her health would [illegible] it. It was that remark that has forced me to say what [illegible] am saying. Should he do that [illegible] say what I know is not so. [illegible] weighs over [illegible] lbs [illegible] during [illegible] has been in as perfect health as any woman that I ever saw.

[illegible] would [illegible] a health certificate from a reliable physician [illegible] to get an [illegible]

[illegible] is not [illegible]

hurriedly. I hope you will
you kindly excuse all
deficiencies! With a request
that we may have your
prayers and that especially
the light of His truth may
find its way into these
darkened hearts I am
Yours most affectionately
Eugenia Munger.

self. He holds secret pray-
er meetings whose primary object
is to pray for him, that he
may preach effectively &c. &c.
ad infinitum. He must be
consulted on all things or he
is out of sorts; he must be to-
died and flattered or he is un-
happy. I have taught sixteen
years under many and various
Supt's and principals and he is
the first one with whom I was ever
unqualifiedly out of sympathy.
But he certainly lacks, if he
has it to use, less judgement
and sound common sense than
any man in a like position

that I see not [illegible] is
understand me. [illegible]
[illegible] is a [illegible] man: [illegible]
[illegible] means to [illegible]
[illegible] something [illegible] one and
for that reason alone his
teachers have a [illegible] with
him [illegible] [illegible], [illegible]
as [illegible] day, his [illegible]
narrow mindedness. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] work.
and [illegible] [illegible] think that un-
less we can [illegible] [illegible] to
you [illegible] consulting about certain
things that may arise we
must ask for new fields: [illegible]
[illegible] is thinking seriously
of it and [illegible] her to [illegible]
a decided hindrance [illegible]
work [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible]
popular with the children

are ... have ... ex-
... to ...
I might relate instances
to show you the truthfulness
of the facts that I have set
before you but time forbids.
There are also some pleasant
encouraging things that I
should greatly enjoy telling
you of this work but for the
same reason I cannot.
Hoping the unpleasant
truths set forth may not seem
unnecessarily harsh to you
and that they are not written as
personal invective; but as I
look at things, when narrow.
selfish Sunday-ness stands
between God and a needy
people: the sooner it is ex-
posed the better.
This letter has been written

POSTAL CARD.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mrs. E. Munger—
Youngstown Mich

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines.
33. Centre St.
New York City.

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Springville Ia
Oct. 19. 1880

Dear Mrs. H—.

To-day Miss V—. rec'd a note from Mr. L—. saying that upon consideration he had decided not to write either Dr. K—. or yourself concerning the matter under dispute. and begged her pardon for any unnecessary unhappiness his words may have been the cause of to her. I inform you of this because my letter would not have been written but for what he said.

Yours truly.
E. Ka—

Miss Eugenia Munger

1880 - Dec 11,

Miss Eugenia Munger
12-29-80
Ans-

Springville Utah.
Dec. 11. 1880.

My Dear Mrs. Gaines:
Many things show me clearly that I am not the person to work with Mr. L. and much as I regret to do so for many reasons; I am impelled to come to you to know what is best to be done.
I have not the remotest desire to injure Mr. L. and shall therefore refrain from stating any of the particular grievances; only saying that I am sure it is not right for me to attempt to work with him for a longer time than this year. For all the years of my

teaching he is the only one of all the Superintendents, Principals or teachers with whom I have not worked happily and I simply can-not consent to remain here if I must be associated with him.

You know I shrank from this work fearing I was not fitted for it but whether as well fitted for it as some one else might be — I don't know; but I have been very happy in it; even the calling I dreaded has become a pleasure. I have met only thankful kindness from these people! My school has run so far without a ripple of unpleasantness and I am very happy with these ones but in all this sun-shine can we look for a spiritual blessing upon this people and is wholly unable to work with the minister in charge? A blessing spiritually is what is supposed to be

the object and end of this work.

Please tell me what will be the right thing to do under these circumstances. Shall I send in my resignation to the Committee on Home Missions or will the Board take the matter in charge.

I am more sorry than I can express to you to feel forced to take this step but I cannot think it right to continue to live in a wrong.

Yours Most Sincerely,

Eugenia Munger.

word reach their heart.

Miss Doris is very much beloved by the people here and I fancy I have been more favorably received than I might have been but however that may be I have only received kindness and confidence from the people. I am happy in the work so far as it goes. It is altogether different from what I supposed. I cannot do the direct Christian work that I wanted to do. There is mental + moral training but not the spiritual I so hoped to be allowed to help on in. It is right though somehow; when I am fit, if that blessed time ever is, the Master will give me the direct work for him that I long to do.

Hoping you may all daily learn of Him who spake as never man spake + forgetting yourselves in this work for Him be the means of leading many to give their hearts to Him I am

Yours most sincerely — Eugenia Mauser.

Miss Eugenia Munger
Springville, Utah
1881

Miss Eugenia
J. Munger

No. 6.

Springville, Utah.
Jan. 3" 81.

Dear Friends:

The five letters that came to me from the North have given me real pleasure and if I can add, even a mite to yours I shall be most happy.

In company with five of the fourteen I left Salt Lake on Friday morning. Miss Woodruff and I leaving the train together at Springville Sta. – a mile or more from the village. Mr. Mc Millan kindly secured us a passage in the mail wagon to the house of the minister here.

I knew the young lady with whom I was to work had al-

ready commenced the school here, and you may imagine my desire to see her was no very small one. Indeed I did not wait long until I induced the minister to accompany me to the chapel, where I found a quiet, independent young woman with forty or more pupils in charge. We made our division of the pupils immediately and I withdrew with my seven I think there was, of the older ones at that time, to the next room to hear a spelling class, after which she dismissed the school and I went home with her. Miss Noble and she had been keeping house and after Miss N— went Miss Yoris still retained the house hoping the new teacher might prefer keeping house. I certainly did and that night with

a heart full of thankfulness
laid me down under (for a
time at least) my own roof.

The next day we talked
business made programmes and
entirely re-arranged the school.
From that seemingly long ago
day to the present everything
in connection with our home
and school has moved on
evenly and most happily. In-
stead of seven pupils I now
have 42 of this number only
ten are girls + 32 <u>big</u> boys. I
find them very good, easily
controled, but very ignorant. One
thing about them troubles me;
they are not in S.S. and how
can they be taught of Jesus?
My girls, together with several
Mormon girls I have in my
S.S. class and I hope and believe
the dear Master will through His